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VOL. IX.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1855.

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FOR THE NATIONAL ERA.

ROSA AND HER SUITORS. A TALE OF SWEDISH DOMESTIC LIFE.

The Travellers-The New Home.

expediting of travellers' goods. On this occa-

ion, the travellers themselves were standing in

he room of a little inn in the valley, in appa-

pent irresolution, seemingly occupied in con-

dering the best way to climb the mountain.

all it is therefore by no means surprising that

their conversation should have almost wholly

really dread very much that it will never end

ato the depths, but just hold fast by my arm; I am strong, and you may rely upon me."

rgyman, whose looks were fixed, with an

as Hilda had spoken the last words,

arned upon the object nearest at hand. "My dear Hilda," said her mother, "do you

BY EMILIE F. CARLEN, A ... of "One Year of Wedlock," " The Bride of Omburg, TRANSLATED BY ELBERT PERCE. CHAP, XVI.

On a hot day in June of the same year, ar have them."

Wallinder offered his arm, which Hilda took is wife's even empty old fashioned coach was toiling up the

ternally long and wearisome Gyltick Ridge, without affectation, and they strolled together inconvenies for a long time, when a message came to ay share which is about two miles from Halinstad, on the borders of Smaland. Following the carthat mamma was up, and waiting for the y ing lady and coffee. They accordingly h back. are were a couple of heavily-laden wagons, drawn by oxen, which are here provided for the

At ten o'clock, the party arrived at Lungby, where they were to breakfast; but, with a slight palpitation of the heart for the state of her treas- one ury, Mrs. Borgonskold thought to herself—for she could not find an opportunity of whispering to Hilda—that it would not do to bring their provision basket into an hotel which possessed so much pretension as that at Lungsby.

As to remaining seated in the carriage, that was impossible; to walk up would have been dreadfully fatiguing, for the Ridge is no ordipary mountain, as all can witness who have she at the exorbitant charge; and, standing one side, she prepared to take out her little our old friends, Mrs. Borgenskold and her pocket-book to pay the score, when a messen-ger informed her that Mr. Wallinder had alhas later Hilda, who were now upon their joures to Lindfors, the property of which Lieutenready settled it. With a feeling of relief, beat Borgenskold held the office of inspector. tween joy and humiliation, she replaced her The seavovage had been prosperously got over, little purse in her pocket. The things were and they were now looking forward to the hour put into the carriage again, and they departed. On the following day, at noon, they reached when they should look upon the husband and

the end of their long journey.
"My road lies there," said Mr. Wallinder. And, after taking leave of the ladies, he turn-

ion was engrossed by the immeasurable height ed off along the road to the left. "The ladies have but a quarter of a mile further to go," said he, "and, if I may be permitted the honor, I will come over to-morrow which lay before them, and which they must pass, if they wished to pursue their journey. Ilda, as well as her mother, were but little evening, and inquire how they find themselves stomed to travelling and its difficulties;

after their journey."
Mrs. Borgenskold thanked him, and assured him that he would always be welcome. Hilda was less eloquent than mamma; but she simply said that it would give her pleasure to meet her travelling companion again.
"Your most obedient, ladies," said the youn

pasine that I can ever get up there? It was man; and, in a trice, the droschky had turned a bend in the road, and Wallinder's tall figure rous not to have taken the same road as our Bets. If I should sink down with exhaushad disappeared in a cloud of dust.

Hilda looked after him for some time, and on by the way, or turn giddy at the sight these horrid precipices, who will help me? mamma said:

"Heavens! what a handsome man! I never had the least idea that one could possibly meet "Really, mamma, you make me quite anx-such agreeable clergymen in the country. I wonder if he is a married man? I did not s; we will rest often, and then, mam- think of asking. The parsonage would, in that an, you know, you must really not look down case, be a most agreeable neighborhood." She, however, heartily wished in her heart

that the young pastor might prove a bachelor. heard another carriage on the road be- da; "he is still so young." But Mrs. Borgenskold wanted better inform

"Hark ye, father," said she, to the post-boy.

"Is the pastor at B—— married?"

"Oh, yes, for many a good year, madam." a very pretty conveyance, from which sprang a young man at that very moment. With his cap in his hand, he saluted the ladies with a "Many a good year!" interrupted Mrs. Bor-enskold, rather surprised. "He is not so old, w, while he pressed the handkerchief over should fancy."
"Not so old!" repeated the coachman.

'Yes, yes; he is no this year's hare, at any After this little piece of coquetry, he tarned his attention to the handsome gray korse, which stamped impatiently in his har-ness. After it had been taken out, and given "Well, I can't say exactly, but I should think somewhere between fifty and sixty. Yes, yes, od meal, the traveller again turned to the

lables; and as Mrs. Borgenskold espied the clerical band which the stranger wore under his white blouse, which he now took off, she, with that kind of resolution which is so pecuourst out into a hearty laugh; and, somewhe nettled, the post-boy continued:
"Well, I ought to know, for I've known him

from a boy; and the eldest son can't be much younger than the master there."
"What master?" asked Hilda, quickly, for should esteem herself fortunate in the

are of his company, as their carriage had she began to suspect that they were all mistaking each other.
"Oh, the master, I mean, who left us a bit

maly gone on in advance.

"It happens to be my way also," said the sang clergyman; "if I can be of any service you, it will give me the greatest pleasure."

At the same time, his black, flashing eyes ago. The ladies must know him, I guess, as they had him with them."
"Yes," said Mrs. Borgenskold; "but was ad shot its glances between the endless de- not that the pastor? He does duty at the parsees of Mrs. Borgenskold's large travelling sonage of B-

onage of B---."
"Aye, he does so; but he is only master, for met and Hilda's parasol, and had just caught ountenance of the handsome and embar- all that. The way is this: you see the provost is old and blind; and so, three years ago, the Consistory sent Mr. Wallinder here, who is a and manner of making acquaintances by right brave, good preacher, and beloved by ev-

of shade her as much as it could; however, in B—, is only first assistant."

Hilda smiled, and her mother was not at all displeased at the explanation of her mistake. The conversation with the driver amused her, at expression of interest, upon the young and she further inquired-

"And I suppose the provost has a number of pretty daughters?" ould really very much oblige us if you would "Aye, aye-four on 'em, and as beautiful a

"Are any of them betrothed?" she still ask-

"Aye, indeed; then they are all provided for," said Mrs. Borgenskold, quite pleased.

"Oh, aye; it's long enough ago since they were betrothed," said the man, laughing. "The last of 'em was married two years ago."

"Aye, indeed; then they are all provided for," said Mrs. Borgenskold, with a most grammed Mrs. Borgenskold, and that, I suppose, is Linders and the sample. "And that, I suppose, is Linders and the sample."

"Of course, then, your reverence is acquainted with Lieutenant Borgenskold, the inspector of Landfors? I know that the property is situated cious smile. "And that, I suppose, is Lind-fors—that place yonder between the trees."
"No, no; it's a little bit further on yet; that th, yes. I have very often the honor of a pipe with the worthy Lieutenant:

place belongs to the tax-gatherer. Lindfors is not exactly like that place. It's old, and rather tumble-down like, and for the last year has been

resume that I am so fortunate as to his wife and daughter, whom he exfancied that it was from fatigue, assured her "that they would be there in a giffy now."

"He cracked his whip, the horses trotted t that is! I may say it is quite a dis- briskly out, and they drove on between beauti-

briskly out, and they drove on between beautiful fields and meadows, when all at once Hilda suddenly exclaimed:

"Stop! stop! please stop! Don't drive so fast. I see papa yonder, in the ploughed field. Stop, that I may get out."

The carriage stopped, and with a light spring Hilda bowed to the young pastor, who assured them, in the warmest, manner, that he

Our readers may easily conceive how agree or to become the ladies' guardian for the ander of the journey. He soon put his dowed by nature as our good Lieutenant, the arrival of his long-wished for wife and beloved skold to get in—assuring her that he would aughter must have been. As soon as he perceived the old coach, he rushed, with outstretchwas no longer advisable to drive; and thus ed arms, to meet his idol, his dear little Hilda. Father and daughter clasped each other in a ance, and Wallinder walked beside the fervent, long embrace; the rough-bearded chin

dividing his attentions between Mrs. had scratched Hilda's beautiful cheek, and, half smiling and half in tears, at this "sensible" pleasure of reunion, she said-"Papa must not be so careless with his shaving, though we do live in the country."

And she put her hand to the usually pale, but

When the lad had obeyed his call, Wallinder fered his arm to Mrs. Borgenskold, and, after

C' the othe

ace, ado

mile of ugly country to pass over, and, a couple of leagues in advance, the endless flat of Lungby Heath; and therefore we should not neglect to glad our eyes with these beauties while we white, elegantly touched "the dand blue." was often reach tenant to please and embarras freeded with the or had also got its was a quest This happy attached

rer, the tots were grave m

ple sofas, innocent or chairs to match. "Well, my love, what do you tnink-

"Oh, assuredly I shall; where you are, my dear Herman, I am well and happy, and it will

all go right and happy."
"Yes, my Elizabeth, I believe it from my soul; we need have no anxiety, at any rate, about our daily bread; and as to the rest, why, we must just manage to get along as well as we can; but what say you to it all, Hilda?" "Oh, papa, I have made up my mind how I shall contrive; and we will set everything to

rights by degrees."
"Now, God be praised, my girl—you are never at a loss; but now let us proceed."
And after having sufficiently looked around, e worthy Lieutenant threw open a door leadng into a small square chamber, which had once been yellow, and had served for a sitting-room. This room had light windows, and look-

make it quite habitable. From here they proceeded to the kitchen, where they remained a while, and then the good since the speaker had finished. Looking up man said-

and tidy. Rely upon it, old man, in a very short time you will not know the old cave,"

"That I feel assured of, my dear Bess," said

omes,"
And the worthy man was in the right; for the

H— had been hung; and in front of the old favorite sofa, covered with brown bombasine, stood the well-known tea-table, with the genuine china cups, which had been in the family since Hilda's birth. In the middle of the table was an elegant willow basket, with fresh cakes, a better room. About an hour afterwards, as

handsome hunting dress, with his gun and game-bag over his shoulder, and a broad-brimmed straw hat in his hand.

"I verily believe," said Wallinder, with a

and daughter on their way home." Wallinder assured him that this meeting had

the door.

"If my kind hostess will allow me, I will reserve my reply for the present;" and he took a seat beside her, and commenced helping clean winter. It bleaches itself white as it stands,

the whole day. At nine o'clock in the brace, felt happy and joyous, as she had been to they reached a hotel, where they were the Mrs. Borgenskold declared she have a conversing confidentially.

The really beg a thousand pardons, Miss Hills are sun incompasse in a da," said Wallinder, as the basket was again few counties, but, estimating these upon the most reliable data, the population of the state of the base conversing confidentially. The base conversing confidentially.

the idea that

ed out upon a charming prospect.
"I shall make something of this," thought Hilda, as she saw a little improvement would the lapse of several minutes, however, the pause was broken by a dull, frosty-faced old fellow,

" Now, I think we have seen the whole of our splendid empire, except the attics."
"Well, my dear Herman, I do not find it so bad," answered his wife. "With a little labor and trouble, everything may soon be regular

the Lieutenant, highly pleased; "when you have been arranging and setting to rights, it again; besides, I know our dear little Hilda manages to put everything tidy wherever she

next evening, when Mr. Wallinder was expected, the hall had been so scrubbed, and swept, and ornamented with flowers, that it was as clean and as smart as a midsummer bride.

The curtains which had been brought from H- had been hung; and in front of the old was an elegant willow basket, with fresh cakes, baked by Hilda's own fair hands; for she had

genskold had seated herself on the sofa, and Cass I was speaking to, and he looked as Fross was busy cleaning the spinach for the evening; and papa strolled up and down the room, giving them divers little bits of information out of glance, 'you are evidently liable to mistakes,

a treatise upon husbandry.

Just in the midst of all this, firm, manly steps were heard, to Hilda's great delight; the doors towards the porch were open, and in a trice our master stood before them, in a light,

smile, "that some fairy has transformed the old nest at Lindfors into a magic palace, in a

single day."

"Aye, am I not a lucky man?" said the
Lieutenant. "Mamma and Hilda have done it all since yesterday evening; but I must not for-get to thank you for your kind care of my wife

now put aside her work, and got up to bring tea, the young man took his well-filled game-

bag, and hastened after her.

"Miss Hilda, pray forgive me, and be kind miss Hilda, pray forgive me, are excuse me.

"Why don't you freeze?" asked a living

"And will that be my reward every time I bring them?" asked he, with an arch glance at

Rosa's laughing eye.

"Yes, perhaps so; I do not believe it will be

the spinach. he spinach.

In a few minutes, Hilda returned with the

said she.

"Oh yes, that would be delightful, quite charming," said Wallinder, jumping up to help her carry out the things. He took the table and bread-basket, and hastily went out with

we "North Pain they was a little the wast fire, I guess, that you be able to make it out here?" asked the they've hed for twenty year in Essex cousty. Pettingell's new barn's burnt down flatter'n with a sigh, she, as if by chance, threw her cloak over the basket, which had been carried up by the coachman, and desired breakfast for three; but when she received the bill, she had nearly fallen from her chair, so astonished was affectionately to wish to hurt his feelings, and answered, kindly—

there—I don't see no use o' havin' no sech good-for-nothin' shoat reound—he went end got out Pettingell's ole king's arm to sloot him, jest to please the children, jest foolishness. Well, they expect some o' the waddin' went up into the barn winder, ont' the hay; enny how'n, bout half'n hour the barn bust out all in a lite blaze, burnt up more'n twenty ton o' English hay, and much as sixteen or seventeen cows, and three o' Pettingell's horses-they didn't git out but jest one old critter, and he aint good for nothin'—burnt the rest on 'em all up clean. Pettingell, he got home rite in the middle on't; they aint no insurance, and he's most crazy bout it; he's ben a takin' on wuss than ever I see; I've ben up there a tryin' to cheer him up, but he feels dreffle bad, I tell yeou.' When this circumstantial narrative was concluded, there was a general silence—the result, proba-bly, of sympathy for Mr. Pettingell, and of speculation, perhaps, upon the singularity of the accident which had led to his loss. After

he inquired, 'Well, did they kill the owl?'"

with an, as yet, unsatisfied expression of face,

south side of the Potomac, remarked that he looked 'like a hog-drover.' It may be he does, but let us hope that he may not have occasion to exercise his peculiar qualifications in that

Springfield Republican tells the following story: "General Cass has fixed himself at the 'National,' in Washington, the new proprietor of Gen. Cass was leaving the house for the Schate, been up since three o'clock, and had now the up came the man again, and this time he comsatisfaction of seeing everything orderly and pleasant.

It was six o'clock in the evening; Hilda was sitting at a window, sewing, and looking out story or two. Confound it, I thought I raked along the road at every third stitch. Mrs. Borgerskild had sected beyond the sected beyond

A DISTINCTION WITHOUT A DIFFERENCE,-By Mr. William Sykes (his first appearance in

To bone the cash they needs, And gets off safely with the swag 'Tis said the thief succeeds'

Upon a larger scale, And they gets safely all the swag, 'Tis said the Bankers fail!

been one of the most agreeable and interesting frequent gracious promises to his troubled events which had befallen him. And as Hilda friends, that he would put himself out of his way. One stinging cold night, he vowed he would go out and freeze to death.

About eleven o'clock, he returned, shivering

CURIOUS ELOPEMENT.—The Chicago Demohand, saying—

"Thank you, thank you very much, Mr.
Wallinder; as a reward for your kindness, you shall have one of them for supper."

"And will that be my reward every time I bring them?" asked he, with an arch glance at the control of the cars at Chicago they went off together. leaving the at Chicago, they went off together, leaving the dead body of the husband in the depot, where

whell, it is a good thing, when a hunter shows what reward he has to expect for his slight exertions," said Wallinder, "and I have another little piece of skill to boast of, also."

"What may that be, if one may venture to ask?" inquired Mrs. Borgenskold.

Hilda had already left the room, and closed to the same little piece of skill to boast of, also."

"I discovered, two years ago, a plant that yields both cotton and flax from the same piant, which she describes as follows:

"I discovered, two years ago, a plant that yields both cotton and flax from the same piant, majority of nearly five thousand; in other words, if, say, nine thousand of the votes which were given to other candidates by the liquor interest exclusively—and this is but a fraction of their whole vote—had been given to King, he would have been elected.

and will yield at least three or four tons to acre. From a single root that I transplanted last spring, there grew twenty large stalks, with three hundred and five pods, (containing the cotton,) with at least sixty seeds in each. From this root I obtained seven ounces of pure cotton and over half a pound of flax. It is a very

And she put her hand to the usually pale, but now scarlet cheek.

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"And she put her hand to the usually pale, but now scarlet cheek.

"And she put her hand to the usually pale, but them to the garden.

Where his eyes were when he should have stood, for he struck the leg against a bench, and upset the basket, with all the nice fancy bread and crack-nels, into the long, soft grass.

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Where his eyes were when he should have stood, for he struck the leg against a bench, and upset the basket, with all the nice fancy bread and crack-nels, into the long, soft grass.

"Oh dear, all my beautiful cracknels," exclaimed Hilda, laughing heartily, and going down upon her knees in an instant to help the master pick them to the garden.

Where his eyes were when he should have stood, for he struck the leg against a bench, and upset the basket, with all the nice fancy bread and crack-nels, into the long, soft grass.

"Oh dear, all my beautiful cracknels," exclaimed Hilda, laughing heartily, and going down upon her knees in an instant to help the master pick them up.

"I really beg a thousand pardons, Miss Hilda," said Wallinder, as the basket was again few counties, but, estimating these up in the

Sthe following: at issue in the canvass of 1844; and if not, the Democratic party, so far as those questions are tion of idea concerned, cannot be materially weaker in those counties now than it was then.

> Mr. Wright carried thirty-seven counties. Of these, Ward carried Orange, Queens, Scho-Hatch carried Chemung, Hamilton, Clinton,

didate of the Hards, who opposed the Administration, though approving of its Pro-Slavery tion will be taken to issue a call in some official policy, received the support of but three of the thirty-seven counties which gave majorities for mas made by leading Republicans of Ohio, and Silas Wright. Hatch, the candidate of the Administration and of the apologists for its Kansas-Nebraska policy, received the support of but hall for the meeting, &c. For ourselves, we are four of those counties; Headley, the candidate | ready to agree to any place, or any time, so that of the Native American party, which declined to make the laws of the last Congress in relation to Slavery a party test, received the support the initial steps for calling their National Conof fourteen; while the candidate of the Republiventions, and it is high time that the Republilicans or Free Territory party received the support of eighteen of those counties, or more than The object of the informal Convention referred our times as many as either of his so-called Democratic competitors, and within three of as the appointment of a committee to call a Namany as all the three other candidates united. The returns disclose the further significant | shall be agreed upon for the nomination of Presfact in this connection, that of the thirty-seven counties which gave majorities for Mr. Wright,

able number of Mr. Wright's friends voted for THE NESTOR OF THE HOUSE.—A Washing, must be left for the 251,000 who voted for Fill-

> econd, that they did give a far larger measure of their support to the Republican than to any

Now, let us see what proportion of counties each candidate carries, and by what votes:

Alleghany 2.269 Dutchess 2.482 Fulton 2,815 Herkimer 3,126 Schuyler Monroe -4.695 Lewis Niagara -

Cavuga 3,127 Tioga Cortland - 2.153

Wyoming -St. Lawrence

Yates .

vote of Ward in the counties he carried, amo Of Hatch, in the counties he carried

opponents of coercive temperance laws, who chose their candidates without reference to or-"No indeed, I think not," laughed Mrs. Borgenskold; "the least that a sportsman has a right to expect for his trouble is, to be allowed to taste his own game."

"Well, it is a good thing, when a hunter knows what reward he has to expect for his slight exertions," said Wallinder, "and I have not have been discovered in this country by Mrs. A. L. Beaumont, of i rema. She has furnished us with a fine sample of cotton, and also of flax, from the same plant, which she describes as follows:

"The Paper Plant in Wisconsin.— Indeer this keed (says the Boston Post) we have been force their candidates without reference to ordinary party issues, there is no doubt that Mr. King's vote would have been much increased, and he would have been elected. If the vote of this city, where the great liquor-vending interest of the country resides, were excluded from the canvass, Mr. King would have had a majority of the contraction of the country resides and he would have been much increased, and he would have been much increased, for this city, where the great liquor-vending interest of the country resides, were excluded from the canvass, Mr. King would have had a majority of the country by Mrs. A. L. Beaumont, of i rema. She has furnished us with a fine sample of cotton. exclusively—and this is but a fraction of their whole vote—had been given to King, he would

Preston, King, Republican - 136,698 Israel T. Hatch, Soft - 91,396 Aaron Ward, Hard Joel T. Headley, Know Nothing - 148,557 COMPTROLLER James M. Cook, Republican Lemuel Stetson, Soft -Thomas B Mitchell, Hard -- 101,863 Lorenzo Burrows, Know Nothing 148,267 ATTORNEY GENERAL. Abijah Mann, jr., Republican Samuel J. Tilden, Soft - 101,369 Josiah Sutherland, Hard Stephen B. Cushing, K. N. STATE ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR. George Geddes, Republican John B. Jervis, Soft

Silas Seymour, Know Nothing - 137,608 CANAL COMMISSIONER. Daniel H. Bissell, Republican - 135,918

Curtis Hawley, Soft

stepped down to breathe the fresh air. In the passage she met Mr. Wallinder, who was returning from a stroll in the neighborhood.

"Is Miss Borgenskold thinking of taking a morning walk?" he politely inquired, glancing at her shawl and hat.

"Yes, it would give me great pleasure if could look around a little; the view is not devoid of interest, and the little islands in the river look quite lovely."

"Then, pray let us enjoy the pleasure to getter," said he, quite unaffectedly. "This country, Miss Borgenskold, resembles your future home. Lindfors is most beautifully situated it. but, ere we arrive there, we have many a mile of ugly country to pass over, and, a couple

the ex. Now, let us compare the vote of 1844 with he said, the vote of the candidates at the head of the of from a several State tickets this fall :

press attend to this suggestion without delay? Now, the question arises, for which of these candidates did the Democrats who elected Silas Wright cast their vote? And if they did not vote for King, whom did they vote for? It will not be pretended by any one that any consider-

ton correspondent of the New York Herald more in 1844, some of whom, it is to be presumed, took a part in the late election. But it is useless to multiply words; the mere "From my perch to-day, in the gallery of the statement of the vote which we have presented House of Representatives, I noticed, on me ex-treme right, Joshua R. Giddings, of Ohio, the Nestor of the House. A gentleman near me, whose accent betrayed him as coming from the whose accent betrayed him as coming from the

other ticket.

But there is another way of looking at this question. There are sixty counties in the State.

	WARD CARRIED THE FOLLOWING COUNTIES:			
	Kings -	- 9,143		- 1,733
	Orange .			-
8	Schoharie	- 2,007		15,466
	HATCH CAR	RIED THE	FOLLOWING COU	NTIES:
ı	Brie .	- 6,778	Hamilton	- 187
ą	Rensselaer	- 2,789	Suffolk .	- 1,141
ì	Chemung -	- 1,721		
i	Clinton -	- 1,687		14,393
ā	HEADLEY CARRIED THE FOLLOWING COUNTIES:			
J	Albany -	6,163	Rockland -	- 982
	Chatauque	- 3,564	Saratoga -	- 2,671
ij	Columbia -	- 2,173	Schenectady	- 1,534
	Essex -	- 1,928		- 1,285
	Franklin -	- 1,831	Steuben -	
ij	Greene -	- 2,167	Sullivan -	- 2,133
i	Livingston	. 2,704		- 2,163
ā	New York	-20,357	Ulster -	- 5,096
i	Ontario -	- 2,744		- 1,513
	Orleans .	- 1,831	Washington	- 3,715
	Putnam -	- 671	Westchester	- 3,264
ı	Richmond	- 782		
i				74,672

1,279 Montgomery - 2.498 2,291 Oneida Onondaga 3.844 Otsego

and allow me to offer you a small proof of my skill in the noble craft of venery."

He opened the bag, and took out a couple of heath cocks. Hilda made a gracious bow, as she was leaving the room with one in sort.

"Why don't you freeze?" asked a living of Headley, do. do. - 74,672 of King do. do. - 78,371 And that King's majority over both the so-called Democratic candidates was 48,602.

The same statement disclosured for the same

over King by the vote of the counties which he did not carry.

Returning now to the question which we set out to settle, Mr. King is the only candidate who appears to have received anything like the general support of the old Democratic counties.

But for the vote given to his competitors by the

NEW YORK-OFFICIAL.-The following are the official footings of our recent election for State officers, as published in the Albany Even-

Joseph M. Lyon, Hard Stephen Clark, Know Nothing - 148,778 INSPECTOR OF STATE PHISONS. Wesley Bailey, Republican -Patrick H. Agan, Soft - 136,993 - 100,702

48,332 Wm. A. Russell, Know Nothing - 148,875 JUDGES COURT OF APPEALS. Bradford R. Wood, Republican - 134,353 Sam. L. Selden, Hard and Soft - 151,632 Wm. W. Campbell, Know Nothing 141,514 Joseph Mullin, Republican - 132,049 Nicholas Hill, jr., Soft - 106,511 John Willard, Hard . - 40,772 Geo. F. Comstock, K. N.

From the Pittsburgh (Pa.) Gazette. THE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF THE RE-PUBLICAN PARTY.

The Republican party is now organized in all the Free States, and there is reason to believe that it has numerous most respectable adherents in several slave States, and that three or four States south of Mason and Dixon's line sion on every important proposition that might be introduced into the House. Such discussion he now regarded as premature; but when the Hatch carried Chemung, Hammon, Charles, Suffolk—4.

Headley carried Franklin, Greene, Livingston, New York, Putnam, Richmond, Rockland, Seneca, Steuben, Sullivan, Tompkins, Ulster, Warten, Westchester—14.

King carried Cavuga, Chenango, Columbia, Singular Convention has been suggested, to be held at Pittsburgh, on the 22d day of February next.

The House then proceeded to the sign of the one hand, to meet the general convention. To attain this object, an informal National Mass Convention has been suggested, to be held at Pittsburgh, on the 22d day of February next.

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The House then proceeded to the sign of the one hand, to meet the general convention. To attain this object, an informal National Mass Convention has been suggested, to be held at Pittsburgh, on the 22d day of February next. will be represented in its National Convention. proper time should arrive, he would be willing, An effort must soon be made to secure an effi. on the one hand, to meet the gentleman from Kentucky, agreeing with him as he did on all Cortland, Delaware, Dutchess, rutton, Hertand, Jefferson, Lewis, Montgomery, Oneida, Onondaga, Oswego, Otsego, St. Lawrence, Tioga, portant for the Republican press to give expressional portant for the Republican press to give expressions.

the meeting is not too long delayed. The Democrats and the Americans have already taken to would be for the interchange of opinion, and

From the Salem (Ohio) Republican REPUBLICAN NATIONAL ORGANIZATION.

ident and Vice President. Will the Republican

The Pittsburgh Gazette, of the 8th instant, desired, on the 22d of February next, for the ing these views, during the late canvass in his question; and all that I desire to say now is to purpose of interchanging opinions, and the ap. State he took the distinctive ground that, in the put myself right before my constituents. ointment of a committee to call a National event of his election, if a bill should be in- known that my colleague entertained the sent Convention at such time and place as shall be troduced in the House to restore the Missouri ments which he has avowed here to-day, my agreed upon, for the nomination of President compromise, he should from the first to the last and Vice President, and also to more perma- cast his vote against it; and he would here have supported him. | Loud applause. |

It is glaringly evident, (and we are sorry to believe it,) from the present state of affairs, that in 1856 there must be three Presidential candidates in the field. The Old Line, Pro-Slavery, Nebraska Democracy, have already taken the preparatory steps for calling their National Convention, which will be held, some time early in the spring, at Cincinnati. As to what their action on the Slavery question will be, everybody knows beforehand.

The American party are also making arrangements for a National Convention, to be held at Philadelphia on the 19th of, February, 1856. And, if "coming events cast their shadows before," it will not be hard, at all, to divine what their course will be, in reference to the candidates named, with respect to the Kansas and Nebraska act, or, to employ the two candidates named, with respect to the Kansas and Nebraska act, or, to employ the honorable gentleman from Massachusetts took no higher ground upon that question than his colleague, [Mr. Fuller; and two candidates named, with respect to the Kansas and Nebraska act, or, to employ the language of the gentleman from Pennsylvania a single question, viz: Whether or not the gentleman from Pennsylvania a single question, viz: Whether or not the gentleman from Pennsylvania a single question, viz: Whether or not the gentleman from Pennsylvania a single question, viz: Whether or not the gentleman from Pennsylvania a single question, viz: Whether or not the gentleman from Pennsylvania a single question, viz: Whether or not the gentleman from Pennsylvania a single question, viz: Whether or not the gentleman from Pennsylvania a single question, viz: Whether or not the gentleman from Pennsylvania a single question, viz: Whether or not the fend was and Nebraska net, or, to employ the language of the gentleman from Pennsylvania a single question, viz: Whether or not the fend understood of the Kansas and Nebraska net, or, to employ the language of the gentleman from Pennsylvania a single question, viz: Whether or not he head to he he was any di

tainly, is so presumptuous as to think, for a moment, that the South will accept a platform that is not Pro-Slavery all over. A mere hint at the repeal of the Fugitive Slave Law, or a disapprobation of the Kansas-Nebraska bill, will be sufficient to prevent harmonious action.

The North or the South was a so presumptuous as to think, for a moment, that the South will accept a platform that is not Pro-Slavery all over. A mere hint at the repeal of the Fugitive Slave Law, or a disapprobation of the Kansas-Nebraska bill, will be sufficient to prevent harmonious action.

The North or the South will accept a platform that is not Pro-Slavery all over. A mere hint derstood the gentleman from New York to say that he represented here the American party of the North?

Mr. Trafton desired to know if he had understood the gentleman from New York to say that he represented here the American party of the North?

Mr. Whitney replied, that he claimed to be a low of the sufficient to prevent harmonious action.

Mr. Whitney replied, that he claimed to be a low of the South will accept a platform that is not Pro-Slavery all over. A mere hint derstood the gentleman from New York to say that he represented here the American party of the North?

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fore plainly marked out. Let them not evade it. Let them boldly and fearlessly meet the isit. Let them boldly and fearlessly meet the issue, and without delay organize for the contest. In every free State in the Union, and in several of the slave States, the Republicans, if they have not a majority, have at least a very large and influential vote. That vote should large and influential vote. That vote should be said. I remissivament to answer the question categorically propounded by the gentleman from New York, [Mr. Sage,] I felt called upon to put the question direct to him to which he has just responded. I am content to vote as I have heretofore done, and in casting that yote is feel that I am standing by the Constitution. they have not a majority, have at least a very large and influential vote. That vote should not be compromised. The interests of Freedom now demand that its friends should show their strength. To do this, a regular organization must be had, and a platform adopted on which every true lover of American Liberty, and hater of American despotism, can stand, shoulder to shoulder, in defence of his constitutional rights. Thus organized, the Republican party would be invincible, and Pro-Slavery, Shannon, and Pierce Democracy, north of Ma-

son and Dixon's line, annihilated

SERVING TWO MASTERS Under this head, the last National Era has an article marking the distinctions between Know Nothingism and Republicanism, and Mr. an article marking the distinctions between Know Nothingism and Republicanism, and affirming that men cannot consistently or honorably belong to both parties. It states that Senator Wilson and other distinguished men in Massachusetts, who once belonged to the Order have abardoned it and consistent the Corter have abardoned it and consistent to the interrogatory since put to him by the parties. It states that Senator Wilson and other distinguished men in Massachusetts, who once belonged to the Corter have abardoned it and consider the Corter have abardoned in the Corter have abardoned it and consider the Corter have a consideration orably belong to both parties. It states that Senator Wilson and other digtinguished men in Massachusetts, who once belonged to the Order, have abandoned it, and consider themselves now only Republicans. It says: "We heard that Henry Wilson had been requested heard that Convention, for the purpose of Mr. Whitney replied, that he was himself to the interrogancy gentleman from Alabama, I understand him to have answered, distinctly and categorically, that he would vote against the restoration of the Missouri restriction. I therefore ask to change my vote for Henry M. Fuller. [Application of the Missouri Comprosite of the Missouri Comprosite of the Missouri restriction. I therefore ask to change my vote for Henry M. Fuller. [Application of the Missouri Comprosite of the Missouri Comprosite of the Missouri restriction. I therefore ask to change my vote for Henry M. Fuller. [Application of the Missouri Comprosite of the Missouri Comprosite of the Missouri Comprosite of the Missouri restriction. I therefore ask to change my vote for Henry M. Fuller. [Application of the Missouri Comprosite of the Missouri Comprosite of the Missouri Comprosite of the Missouri restriction. I therefore ask to change my vote for Henry M. Fuller. [Application of the Missouri Comprosite of the Missouri restriction.] not a member of that party-I am a Republi-

York and Wisconsin alone were distinctly arrayed against the Know Nothings, the Era says

clearly ascertained position. We say this with pain and mortification; for we would gladly make Ohio an exception, if we could. We cannot. The position of our friends there is doubtful. Mr. Chase, the Governor elect, gladly make Ohio an exception, if we could.

We cannot. The position of our friends there is doubtful. Mr. Chase, the Governor elect, we know, is neither a Know Nothing by membership or sentiment; but nearly every man on the ticket he beaded, was a member of the on the ticket he beaded, was a member of the sentiments.

Mr. Whitney did not respond,
Mr. Fuller, of Pennsylvania. I am not in the habit of being very much disturbed by what is said either for or against me; but, inasmuch as it was indicated this morning, by one of my of the sentiments upon that great question. When his name was called, he therefore did not vote for the gentleman stood erect upon the plate form of his party, and he would therefore ask Order. We cherished the illusion that, as honorable men, they considered their partici-

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NO. 469.

Democracy .- Ohio Bugle.

THIRTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

First Session.

Wednesday, December 19, 1855.

The House then proceeded to the sixty-fifth

Mr. Banks, of Massachusetts . 102

Whole number of votes given - 218

vote for a Speaker, with the following result:

Mr. Richardson, of Illinois -

Mr. Fuller, of Pennsylvania

Necessary to a choice -

nsequently no election.

pon the Free Soil platform?

Scattering -

vantage or gain ascendency by reason of the repeal of the Missouri Compromise? Mr. Houston suggested that the gentleman from Ohio was entitled to the floor this morning, on the resolution of the gentleman from Iowa. leave it to the people-to the people who toler-Mr. Campbell, of Ohio, said he had come here for the purpose of a full and free discus-

whether he is in favor or against the restoration

the material points of Americanism, and, on the other hand, the unbroken phalanx of the mise could be restored, I should certainly be in favor of its restoration. I say I will not disturb

> would oppose it.
>
> Mr. Fuller. Whenever that or any other question shall arise in this body, I shall vote according to my own convictions of duty. | Ap-

tion growing out of the remarks made yesterday frankness of his answer.
by his colleague, [Mr. Campbell.] He desired Mr. Fuller. The gentleman is entirely at o know if he was correct in understanding that liberty to put questions to me, but he must be

his colleague had in those remarks placed him | content with what he gets in reply. | Cries of 'good," and "call the roll." oon the Free Soil platform?

Mr. Campbell replied, that he had not charged Mr. Tration. I wish to ask the gentleman a his colleague with being a Free-Soiler; but had question, which relates to the great doctrine of

The Pittsburgh Gazette, of the 8th instant, he believed Congress had no control over the subject of Slavery; because he believed it be held at Pittsburgh or some other point, if unnecessary and uncalled for. Notwithstand belief that he was sound on the Nebraska

nently form the Republican party into a na-tional organization. This should be done, and during the present Congress, he would be found, whitney, and denied that the Know Nothing probably a more accessible point than Pitts- with the solid column of Democracy, casting party of the North was national in its feelings burgh cannot be named, and certainly a more appropriate time than the birthday of George Washington could not be selected.

It is glaringly evident, (and we are sorry to The House then proceeded to the sixty-sixth

ows before," it will not be hard, at all, to divine what their course will be, in reference to the "peculiar institution." That they are willing, aye, anxious, to go into Convention with the Order in the South, and abiding by the action of the Convention, is very evident from the Philadelphia and Cincinnati Conventions, the di in June and November last. No one, cercharacter, stood aloof from all the sectional conventions of the dissouri line. [Great applause.]

And now, fellow-citizens, one moment more of your indulgence. I have been charged with being an obstacle in the way of the organization of the Convention, is very evident from the Philadelphia and Cincinnati Conventions, the character, stood aloof from all the sectional convention of the Missouri line. [Great applause.]

And now, fellow-citizens, one moment more of your indulgence. I have been charged with being an obstacle in the way of the organization of the Convention, is very evident from the Philadelphia and Cincinnati Conventions, the convention of the Missouri line. [Great applause.]

And now, fellow-citizens, one moment more of your indulgence. I have been charged with being an obstacle in the way of the organization; the proposition of the Missouri line. [Great applause.]

And now, fellow-citizens, one moment more of your indulgence. I have been charged with being an obstacle in the way of the organization; the proposition of the Missouri line. [Great applause.]

And now, fellow-citizens, one moment more of your indulgence. I have been charged with being an obstacle in the way of the organization; the proposition of the Missouri line. [Great applause.]

American party?

Mr. Trafton. This platform is the platform of the American party in Maine, New Hampshire, again for Henry M. Fuller. [Applause.] Connecticut, Massachusetts, and in how many other States I am sure I cannot tell, and these from Mr. Zollicoffer to Henry M. Fuller

what the platforms of those States are.

Mr. Trafton then proceeded to read the plat-

loved his country.

Mr. Cumback desired a reply to his quesfor Henry M. Fuller, of whose consistency and

colleagues, that my position is misunderstood, I desire to avail myself of this opportunity, with the indulgence of the House, fully and frankly

To change have, and cast it for Henry M. Fuller. [Applause.]

Mr. Ball had voted for Mr. Fuller, with the

colleagues, that my position is misunderstood, I to change his vote, and cast it for Henry M. Henry M. Henry M. Heaves are not as the indulgence of the House, fully and frankly to declare it.

Was it but an illusion? Do these men still retain membership in the secret Order. If they do, they are not Republicans; the People of Ohio and other States have been cheated—the party that succeeded was the "American" In another column of the same number of the Era, the editor says:

In another column of the same number of the Era, the editor says:

"For one, we shall support a clean Republican tioket, and no other. We will support not ticket representing two parties, or mixed issues—no Democratic, Whig, Know Nothing nomination, in whole or in part, but an unmistakable Republican nomination. An honest, open union of the People against the Slave Power, disregarding all other issues, is the only policy we can sustain in the Presidential contest. We will not support, but we will resist, cost what it may, any attempt to frame a Presidential ticket on the principle of co-opera.

lican, each party remaining distinct, and secu- measures of 1850; and had I held a seat here, ring from the other countenance and support.

Let every party fight under its own banner, and God defend the right!"

should have opposed the legislation of the last Congress; and, for the very reason that I am opposed to any further agitation, because such We are glad to see this spirit in the Era. agitation can do no good, I am willing that the The Republican party, at best, will be misera- past should bury its own dead. I desire to unite bly low in its standard, but with the Know with my fellow-citizens everywhere in a patri-Nothing party attached, it will sink down below the level of dead Whiggery and servile state of good feeling and social harmony which once existed, and which ought never to have been disturbed. I believe there can be no doubt as regards my sentiments upon this subject. If, however, there be any, I am willing to stand up in this grand inquisition, and submit myself to the grand inquisitor. [Laughter and applause.] Mr. Sherman. Would you be willing to allow the institution of Slavery to obtain an ad

Mr. Fuller. I respectfully answer, that I will ate it. I say distinctly, that if Kansas presents herself for admission, I shall vote for her admission without reference to that question, Loud applause.

of the Missouri Compromise?

Mr. Fuller, I assert that I do not seek to dis-

Mr. Sage. I again put the question, whether the gentleman would vote for a restoration of the Missouri Compromise line, or whether he

No candidate having received a majority of Mr. Sage. The gentleman said that he held he whole number of votes given, there was himself ready to answer any question which might be put to him. I put a question to him, Mr. Barclay rose to make a personal explana- and I leave it for the country to judge of the

merely said that, according to his understanding, the gentleman was elected as an Anti-Ne-braska Democrat, and that the Democracy of whether, if Utah should seek admission into Pennsylvania had gone into the arms of Free- this Union, with a Constitution tolerating polyg enosylvania had gone into the arms of Free-oilism.

Mr. Barclay would state, that when the Ne-raska bill was introduced into the last Conbraska bill was introduced into the last Congress, he opposed it in his district, because he believed it to be a mere abstraction; because the first day of the meeting of this body, that

at the repeal of the Fugitive Slave Law, or a disapprobation of the Kansas-Nebraska bill, will be sufficient to prevent harmonious action. The North or the South must yield, and which will be the servile, the adoption of the 12th resolution at the Philadelphia Convention, and the rejection of the "minority report" at the Cincinnati Convention, have already determined.

The duty of the Republican party is therefore plainly marked out. Let them not avade to the safe to some other regints held by that he claimed to be a representative elected by the National American party in his district in the North.

Mr. Whitney replied, that he claimed to be a representative elected by the National American party in his district in the North.

Mr. Walker. Before casting my vote, I feel it due to the gentleman has made the broad statement that he represents the American party at the North; and, as he has gone over his ground, and stated the particular points of his creed, I desire to call his attention members of this House, upon the failure, I pressure, as they supposed of my friend from Pennsylvania to state that my question was not the result of any distrust I felt as to his views. But, when me, for him, casting their suffrages for different members of this House, upon the failure, I pressure, as they supposed of my friend from Pennsylvania to state that my question was not the result of any distrust I felt as to his views. But, when members of this House, upon the failure, I pressure at the American party in the vertical supposed of the Supposed of the Supposed of the suffrages I have recieved; but I should be given for an abler and a worthier man.

Mr. Walker. Before casting my vote, I feel it due to the gentleman has made the presentative elected by the National American party in his district in the North.

Mr. Walker are level; the due to the suffrages I have obtained should be given for an abler and a worthier man.

Mr. Walker are level; the adoption of the suffrages I have obtained to be given for an abler and a worthi to some other points held by that party at the North, or wish him to retract what he has said. Pennsylvania to answer the guestion category.

Mr. Trippe. I desire to change my

States are all in the North—that's the point.
With the gentleman's permission, I will read.
Mr. Whitney. I shall be pleased to hear what the platforms of those States are.

I blue in the latter of the point.

Mr. Ready. I desire to say that I have been casting my vote for nearly two weeks for Henry M. Fuller. I did so in the assurance that he occupied a position of which I could fully ap form in question, which embraced extreme views in opposition to Slavery; but before he had proceeded far—
Mr. Whitney thought enough had been read to indicate the yiews contained in the platform.

When he was interrogated to day, by the gentleman from New York, as to whether or not he would vote to restore the Missouri restriction, I understood him to evade

ouncil did pass a resolution denouncing the the gentleman failed to answer the question of ion of the public faith, and declaring that Sla- threw some doubt upon the evidence which has very should recieve no advantage therefrom.

Mr. Cumback. How do you stand upon that platform?

been exhibited to him, and he felt reluctant and unwilling to cast his vote for a gentleman who was not willing to express his sentiments

Frederick Follett, Hard - 60,974
Sam. S. Whallon, Know Nothing 147,461
TREASURER.

Alex. B. Williams, Republican - 136,696
Ariel S. Thurston, Soft - 91,871

contest. We will not support, but we will regard to frame a presidential ticket on the principle of co-operation, nor will I submit to any invasion of mine. [Applause.]

With regard to the past legislation of Congress, there is no difference of opinion. I am frauk to say that I support the Compromise sition had ever been national. Coming from

should never be able to close her eyes, for the terrible roaring of the torrent. She managed to sleep very well, however, and had not awakened when Hilda, in the early morning, tired out with the heat of the close room, rose, and the worthy pair proceeded.

Wards the house, conversing, confidentially, about the pleasure of a country life; and, full that she might pour the tea.

The evening passed quickly and pleasantly, and Wallinder thought, on his way home, that it was the most delightful one of his life. And years, the population of the State will in the year about the pleasure of a country life; and, full that she might pour the tea.

The evening passed quickly and pleasantly, and Wallinder thought, on his way home, that it was the most delightful one of his life. And years, the population of the State will in the year about the pleasure of a country life; and, full that she might pour the tea.

The evening passed quickly and pleasantly, and Wallinder thought, on his way home, that it was the most delightful one of his life. And years, the population of the State will in the year about the pleasure of a country life; and, full that she might pour the tea.

The evening passed quickly and pleasantly, in the ratio of 49 per cent. Should the same ratio of increase hold good in the next five united, Hilda tripped lightly beside them, stoop-in the tea.